A RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

State and Interstate Commerce Commissioners Interchange Views.

Upon the invitation of the interstate commerce commission the railroad commissioners of the various states assembled yesterday in the rooms of the interstate commission for the purpose of holding a conference. The object of that conference is to consider the following matters: Railway statistics, with especial reference to the formulation of a uniform system of reporting; classification of freight, its simplification and unification; railway legislation, how to obtain harmony in; railway construchow to obtain harmony in; railway construc-tion, should regulation be provided; and such other topics affecting state and interstate com-merce as may be brought forward by members of the conference, the above suggestions not being designed to exclude the consideration of other subjects of common interest. An op-portunity will also be afforded for consultation in respect to the heating and lighting of cars, automatic car-coupling, continuous train-brakes, and other matters now more particu-larly within the sphere of state authority.

THE FOLLOWING WERE PRESENT addition to the members of the interstate commission: Gov. Larrabee, of Iowa, and Wm. Hinds, of Florida; Jas. C. Hill, of Virginia; Athey Peterson, of Ohio; Milledge L. Bonham, D'Arcy P. Duncan and Eugene P. Jervey, of South Carolina; Samuel E. Perigree, Ebenezer T. Ormsbee and Truman C. Fletcher, of Ver-T. Ormsbee and Truman C. Fletcher, of Vermont; Henry R. Shorter, of Alabama; Geo. M. Woodruff, Wm. O. Seymour, of Connecticut; Peter A. Dey and Spencer Smith, of Iowa; T. A. Spalding, W. B. Fleming and J. F. Hager, of Kentucky; David N. Markland and Rosere L. Bowers, of Maine; Geo. G. Crocker, Edward W. Kinsley and Everett A. Stevens, of Massachusetts; John M. Mitchell, of New Hampshire; Michael Richard, of New York; John T. Rich, of Michigan; Wm. G. Downing, of Missouri; J. L. Laws, T. H. Benton, Wm. Leese, J. E. Hill and John Steen, of Nebraska; Wm. S. Capeller, of Ohio. All these gentlemen are members of the railroad commissioners of their respective states. respective states.

THE CONFERENCE WAS ORGANIZED by the election of Chairman Cooley as president and Edward A. Moseley secretary. Judge Cooley made an opening address, in which he spoke of the interests of the state commissioners and of the interstate commerce as being identical. He thought that all would be benefited by the conference. The plan of conduct-ing the conference was then agreed upon, and the conference adjourned until the afternoon. THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

"At that session Prof. Henry C. Adams, the statistician of the interstate commission, read a paper on railroad statistics.

Members of the association of American rail-Members of the association of American rail-way accounting officers were invited to be pres-ent. The following were present to-day: M. M. Kirkman, the president of the association, Stephen Little, C. G. Phillips, D. A. Waterman. W. T. Thelin and H. D. Bulkley, of the B. and O. railroad; O. M. Mink, of the U. S. railroad; J. P. Whitehead, A. T. and S. F. railroad; C. I. Sturgis and C. M. Higginson, C. B. and Q. rail-road; C. Kelsey, C. and O. railroad; M. Rie-benach, P. railroad; S. M. Williams, Central railrfad, New Jersey; Cushman Quanier, L. and N. railroad. and N. railroad

The conference will probably continue for

Base Ballists in Session. MEETING OF THE LEAGUE AND THE SCHEDULE

DECIDED UPON. The spring meeting of the National baseball league was held yesterday at the Arlington hotel. Messrs, Soden, Connant and Billings represented the Bostons; J. W. Spalding, Chicago; F. K. Stearns, Detroit; Col. J. L. Rogers and A. J. Reach, Philadelphia; Walter F. Hewitt and L. E. Burket, Washington; F. DeH. Robinson, Cleveland; John B. Day and Walter Appleton, New York; President Nimmick, her Scandrett and Horace Phillips, Pittsburg, and J. T. Brush and J. I. Martin, Indianapolis. It was found that the schedule committee, Messrs. Day, Brush, and Hewitt, were not agreed as to their report and a recess was taken until 4 o'clock. The schedule for the Washington club, as finally adopted, is as follows:

WASHINGTON AT HOME.

With Boston-May, 3, 4, 6; August 1, 2, 3; September 19, 20, 21, New York-June 1, 3, 4, 5; July 29, 30, 31;

September 16, 17, 18, 20, 21; July 8, 9, 10; September 5, 6, 7.
Philadelphia—April 24, 25, 26, 27; June 10, Philadelphia—April 24, 25, 26, 27; June 10, 11, 12; August 29, 30, 31.

Pittsburg—May 22, 23, 24, 25, p. m.; July 15, 16, 17; September 12, 13, 14.

Cleveland—May 28, 29, 30, a. m., and p. m.; July 18, 19, 20; September 2, 3, 4.

Indianapolis—May 13, 14, 15, 16; July 11, 12 13; September 9, 10, 11. WASHINGTON ABROAD.

Boston-June 13, 14, 15, 17; July 22, 23, 24; August 22, 23, 24.

New York-April 29, 30; May 1, 2; July 25, 26. 27; August 26, 27, 28.
Chicago—July 4 a.m. and p.m., 5, 6; August 15, 16, 17; September 30, October 1, 2.
Philadelphia—May 8, 9, 10, 11; June 6, 7, 8;

August 19, 20, 21.

Pittsburg—June 24, 25, 26, 27; August 8, 9, 10; September 23, 24, 25. Cleveland—June 28, 29; July 1, 2; August 5, 6, 7: September 26, 27, 28.
Indianapolis—June 19, 20, 21, 22; August 12, 13, 14; October 3, 4, 5.
President Young was authorized to employ a fifth umpire at a salary not to exceed \$200 a react.

Busy Times at the Police Court.

SEVENTY-FOUR PRISONERS TRIED YESTERDAY. There were seventy-four victims of the regular and special policemen in the Police Court yesterday morning, and more than half that number were out on collateral. There were five females among the prisoners. The cells were not large enough to hold the prisoners, and many of them were given seats in the corridor and in the court-room. In nearly every case they were before the court on account of drinking too much. Broken heads, scarred faces and swollen heads were numerous. Many of the prisoners presented the appearance of having been rolled in the gutter. Their clothing was covered with mud. There were also a number of young men tried for being suspicious persons. Most of them were strangers in the city, and some were sent down to become acquainted with the Washington workhouse, while others were put under their personal bonds to leave the city as soon as possible.

Soldiers Threatened to Hang Him. A POCKETBOOK SNATCHER ROUGHLY HANDLED. About 1 o'clock yesterday, as Miss May Raymond, an actress at the Globe theater, was passing the corner of 8th and E streets she was met by three colored men. One of them took her pocketbook from her pocket and started off. She made an outcry and the negro was pursued by a number of Massachusetts soldiers, at whose hands he received pretty rough treatment. When Policeman Kendig ar-rived the soldiers were taking the negro to a amp-post, and some of them were asking for a rope. The prisoner gave his name as John Jones. He was taken to the Police Court, and held in \$500 bail for the action of the grand

The Work of the Police. OVER TWO HUNDRED ARRESTS MADE MONDAY-

THE DETECTIVES BUSY. dred and twenty-five arrests were made Monday by the police. The first, 54;

second, 19; third, 22; fourth, 34; fifth, 10; sixth, 68; seventh, 7; and eighth, 11. Up to 12 o'clock yesterday the detectives had

arrested seventy-two alleged crooks and locked arrested seventy-two alleged crooks and locked them up.

About twenty crooks, who had been arrested within the past three days, were taken to police headquarters yesterday afternoon and, after their descriptions had been recorded, they were taken out and photographed for the rogues'

Major Moore Caned.—Superintendent of Police Moore has been presented with a very handsome cane by a New Hampshire regiment. The head of the cane is of heavy chased gold, and upon the top is the following inscription: "Presented to Col. W. G. Moore by the eighth New Hampshire regiment.'

No T-RAILS FOR WASHINGTON.—The District provides that the flat grooved rail shall replace the T-rail on street railroads in this city within two years. If the companies do not make the change the Commissioners are empowered to have the work done and to collect the expense thereof from the companies by certificates of indebtedness.

Praise by Licking you. As it is you Annoy me and I must Suffer in Silence."

Moral: It is this situation which prevents lots of one-horse men from being used as back-yard fertilizers.

Robbed of \$8.000 in Chicago.—Mrs. L. D.

THE DEATH OF THOMAS W. NORFLEET.—The funeral of Thomas W. Norficet, who died Monday, will take place from the house this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Norficet was sixty-six years old, and had been a resident of the District for forty years. He was born in North Carolina, but when a boy went to Baltimore, from which place he soon came to Washington. He was engaged for many years in the harness and saddlery business. Mr. Norficet leaves three daughters.

SHE WAS FROM BOSTON. How a Blooming Rosebud of a Girl Perfectly Paralyzed a Professor.

From Once a Week. The dry as to marrow, the leathery as to heart, but verdant as to brain, the professor found himself in the ball-room, and like the fly in amber, wondering how the deuce he got

In a bower corner sat the rosebudiest of rosebuds in a garden of exquisitely engowned girls.
"I make it a rule of three, professor," says
the rosebud. "I dance three dances only of a
night, one in every hour. The first a square dance to bring my voluntary muscles with their fasciculi into gentle play; the second, a polka to work the voluntary muscles into per-fect action, and the third, a waltz for absolute

"Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor.
"I employ the interim by following some train of thought. To-night I am seeking types. I want to find my Cleopatra, my Aspasia, and my Phryne."

"Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor.

"Did Cleopatra spend the winter of 40 B. C. with Antony in Alexandria, or was it 41? Did she bare her bosom or only her arm to the asp?"

"Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor.

"Was Aspasia fast or only a firt? Was Socrates her lover? Was the divorce of Pericles as perfect as a Chicago divorce? Why does Aristophanes ascribe the Samian and Peloponnessian wars to her simply because she lost her lady's maid? Do you think Plutarch's defense exculpates her? Was her second husband, Lysicles, a pork packer or merely a cattle dealer?"

dealer?"

"Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor.

"Was Phryne's mother a laundress, and is it true that she got her living at one time by gathering capers? Were those capers for sauce or boiled legs of mutton? Was her offer to rebuild the walls of Thebes if her name were inscribed on them bona fide? Did she profane the Elusinian mysteries, or was it a put-up job to bring her to Hellasts, in order to let the council see her beautiful anatomy? I incline to this, for Apollo painted her as the Venus Anadyomone, and Praxiteles sculped her as the Cnodian Venus. Was Apollo her lover, as well as Praxiteles?" as Praxiteles? "Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor.

"You see, professor, I am from Boston."
"Aha!" and the venerable professor bounded like one of his crack pupils in the direction of the refreshment-room.

after the holidays of the honeymoon are over is that she study carefully the peculiarities of her husband's temper. It is in the power of a wise and good woman to make a lamb of the greatest bear that ever wore whiskers; while by a fool-ish treatment the process may be reversed and a generous hearted creature, with all the capa-bilities of a lion, may end in being a bear or a wolf. A wife must tread on her husband's tem-

wolf. A wife must tread on her husband's temper first as cautiously as a prudent boy does upon recently-formed ice.

Only when she has learned where the slippery humor of her husband will bear and where it will break can she perform with safety those graceful evolutions by which a devoted wife achieves greater triumphs than ever Bonaparte did by his artilley. Wise old Plutarch, descanting on the topic, very appropriately brings in ing on the topic, very appropriately brings in the old fable of the traveler, whom Boreas, with his obstreperous blasts, tried to disrobe of his good greatcoat, but the result was quite otherwise, the more violently Boreas puffed his cheeks the more closely the man wrapped his coat about him. But what Boreas could not achieve with all his strength the sun did with a few slight touches of his genial beams. The man was so overcome by the softening influence man was so overcome by the softening influence that he flung both cloak and tunic away. So let no woman so foolishly attempt to gain from her husband in rough way what she can surely

A Policeman's Plaint. FRIGHTEN CHILDREN.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Half the children on my beat are afraid of

me," remarked a police officer to a reporter." "Why should they be?" "They shouldn't be-that's the case exactly

-but they are. It all arises from the foolish practice some mothers have of saying to their practice some mothers have of saying to their children, when they are unruly or get into mischief, 'You'll have to look out or the policeman will catch you.' Now, I'm fond of children—I have a family of my own—and I'd rather the little ones, no matter whom they belong to, would like me than fear me. But it's almost impossible for an officer in his uniform to get on friendly terms with a child, simply because the youngsters are made to think that the officers do nothing but arrest people and lock them up. For my part I object to having children taught to look upon me as a monster. It isn't right."

Thought he Was a Thief.

From the New York Star. Wall street men have, in newspaper parlance a nose for news. They recognize the value of intelligence affecting financial and railroad affairs, and they want it quickly. This led to a queer scene to which I was, some days ago, a witness. A railroad company was to announce its monthly earnings at a certain hour. Now, these earnings would indicate whether the road was doing well or otherwise. A prominent brokerage house was exceedingly interested in getting the fact as soon as possible. Not wishing to wait for the customary announcement through the news agencies in the street, they sent one of their own clerks to the railroad company's office. As soon as the coveted figures were announced he was to fly back to his employers with the news. He carried out his instructions, got the start of the other messengers who were there on the same errand, and raced up Wall street on the dead run. It was about noon, the street was crowded, and the only conclusion a member of Superintendent Murray's force who happened to be passing could draw was that he was a bank thief trying to escape. The officer accordingly started in hot pursuit and chased the young man clear into his employer's office. Satisfactory explanations followed, but the expression on that officer's face as he came out of the building was something I shall not soon forget. witness. A railroad company was to announce

A Fatal Mistake. From the Philadelphia Record.
Bliffers—"What's wrong to-day, Bluffers, you

look blue?" Bluffers-"I'll never forgive myself. I kicked caller out of my house last night." "Huh! I've kicked out many a one-young

fellow, I suppose?"

"No; past middle age."

"Well, these old codgers have no business to be coming around sparking young girls. I kicked out one of that sort last week." "Yes; but I've found out this man wasn't courting my daughter. He was after my mother-in-law."

American Fables.

THE PEACOCK AND THE SAGE. A Turkey having harshly criticised the singing of a Peacock, the latter Bird posted off to

a Famous Sage in the neighborhood and said: "Your Decisions have always been so Just and Conscientious that I am ready to Abide by what you say. I claim to have a particularly sweet voice when I Sing. I will leave it to you

to Decide."

Thereupon the Peacock took a long breath and whooped up a verse of Song.

"My Friend," replied the Sage, as his hair ceased to stand on end, "you have spoiled your case by seeking to strengthen it. Had you refused to Sing I should certainly have decided that you had a sweet Voice for Song. As it is, I must decide that the Turkey is level on top of the 1 end."

the lead."

Moral: Silent people make the best impres

THE HORSE AND THE PLY. A Horse having kicked vigorously at a Fly and raised a great row over his presence, the Insect tauntingly remarked:

"Well, this makes me Tired! The idea of a "Well, this makes me Tired! The idea of a great Animal like you allowing yourself to be stirred up by a small Insect like me."
"Your size is the great trouble," replied the Horse. "If you were only half my bulk the Public would forgive me for striking back, or if you were as big as an Elephant I could win Praise by Licking you. As it is you Appear we

Robbed of \$3,000 in Chicago.—Mrs. L. D. Merriman, of Allegheny City, Pa., arrived in Chicago Monday en route to Omaha, with the intention of opening a millinery establishment. She carried with her a hand-satchel, between the lining and leather of which she had placed \$3,000 in greenbacks. Soon after leaving the train she discovered that the satchel had been cut open and the money stoles.

Ernst J. Knobelsdorf, aged twenty-two years, has committed suicide at Chicago, it is sup-posed, on account of the burden of the large business left him by his father,

A Milkman Comes to Grief.

From the Chicago Herald.

The average young milkman is very "gallus."

He likes to impress the servant girls with his feats as an agile athlete and an expert reinsfeats as an agile athlete and an expert reinsman, and he embraces every offered opportunity of so doing, but once in a while he comes to grief. He did over on the North Side yesterday morning. About 9 a.m. his horse dashed up in front of a Clark street dwelling and was brought back on his haunches by a sharp twist of the bit and a stentorian "Whoa!" from the gay young driver. The latter grabbed his can of cream in one hand, his can of milk in the other, jumped lightly from the wagon and took two steps at a jump to the front door. The steps were of stone, and there was ice on them. The gallus young milkman was not aware of this until his feet touched the top step. There they struck a sheet of ice and went up in the air. He tobogganed down to the sidewalk on the back of his neck amid a spectacular shower of white cream and blue milk. The lady of the house stood in the front window and witnessed the disaster. She was tempted to laugh at the man, but she wisely refrained, knowing that if she did so and he noticed it he would get even by giving her short weight in the future. The man gathered up his empty cans, walked slowly and cautiously up the slipperly steps with another pair of them, filled his order, retraced his steps to the wagon and drove off without a word. The lady called the colored janitor of the flats and told him to sweep the spilled milk from the steps before it froze there. He whistled to his little sky terrier and went out. In about an hour he returned and said: "De foolish lil' dawg won' lap up de milk, missy." man, and he embraces every offered opportun-In about an hour he returned and said: "De foolish lil' dawg won' lap up de milk, missy." She knew that the negro was lazy, but she hardly thought he would expect a little 2 by 4 terrier to clean his steps for him.

Emotional Prodigality.

Wm. H. Burnham in Scribner's.
Something has been wisely said of late about the danger of overpressure in our schools. The time spent in study that ought to be spent in out-door play or in exercise in gymnasia is worse than wasted. But the overpressure of intellectual work would not be so bad were it not for the emotional prodigality of many chil-dren both at home and at school. Teachers are spurred to strain pupils to the utmost that they may meet the coming tests for promotion. The healthy spontaneous emotions that make it the delight of childhood to learn are crushed, and factitious emotions of fear and dread are substituted. At home the emotional excitement is often greater than at school. Prizes, the ex-A Fable for Young Wives.

From the London Teun.

Men are naturally less amiable and more intractable than women. The first point, therefore, to secure a married woman's happiness after the holidays of the honomore interesting the properties of parents, piano practice, company, parties, dances, petting and reproofs are the stimuli, culminating often in late hours spent in preparing a half dozen lessons for the next day. The tasks at school, hard as they are, often are less injurious to children than the emotional dissipation at home.

Secrets Read in the Face. From the Herald of Health.

A man's occupation or condition has a good deal to do with making his facial expression. Intellectual pursuits, like the studies of the scholarly profession, when coupled with temperate and moral habits of life, brighten the face and give a person a superior look. Magnanimity of nature, or love of studies and art, will make a bright, glad face: but contrary to this, a man may have a face that does not please anybody, because of a love of self to the exclusion of all others, notwithstanding his learning and worldly shrewdness. Soldiers get a hard, severe look; overworked laborers constantly look tired; reporters look inquisitive, methomatic

vere look; overworked laborers constantly look tired; reporters look inquisitive; mathematicians look studious; judges become grave, even when off the bench; the man who has had domestic trouble looks all broken up.

"An example of the ludicrous side of this subject is to see a third-class lawyer stalking around a police court looking as wise as an owl. The business makes the face, I say. There's the butcher's face, the ministerial face, the lawyer's face; the doctor's face, the hoodlym's face. yer's face; the doctor's face, the hoodlum's face, all so distinct each from the other and singly, that I seldom fail to recognize those callings showing through the faces. And what city boy cannot recognize a genuine farmer on the street as a farmer the moment he sees him."

A Calculating Woman.

From the Chicago Herald. Mrs. Snowball-"So you are going to marry Henry again, are you? I thought you had enough of him for the rest of your life." Mrs. Coldsnap-"Circumstances alter cases,

you know. He wasn't worth a cent when I left him and now he's well off." "Oh, yes. That is different."
"Besides. I would get considerable alimony next time if I want to leave him again.

A Monkey Raid on a Cornfield. from the Popular Science Monthly.

When they get ready to start on their expedition an old monkey, the leader of the tribe, with a staff in his hand, so as to stand upright more easily, marches ahead on two legs, thus being more elevated than the others, so as to see signs of danger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The leader advances follow him on all fours. The leader advances slowly and cautiously, carefully reconnoitering in all directions till the party arrives at the cornfield. He then assigns the sentinels to their respective posts. All being now in readiness the rest of the tribe ravage and eat to their heart's content. When they retire each their heart's content. their heart's content. When they retire each one carries two or three ears of corn along, and from this provision the sentinels are regaled on their arrival at their lair. Here we see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a thoughtful preparation of means to the end in view and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expedition. Wherein does all this differ from a similar foray of a tribe of savage men? The only difference that really exists is in degree, otherwise it is much the same.

Shot in a Wooden Leg.

From the Baltimore News. "I have seen many narrow escapes from death and witnessed many thrilling incidents," said veteran James Tilghman, of Queen Anne's county. Mr. Tilghman was a brave and intrepid officer in Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's command, and is now a prominent member of the Maryland confederate societies. Because of his reckless daring and chivalrous dash he was dubbed "Headlong Jim Tilghman" during the war and the name has clung to him ever since. "One of the most laughable incidents I ever witnessed while under fire," he continued, "was the conduct of a long, lank North Carolinian at the Wilderness. His leg had been shot off early in the war, and he was supplied with a wooden one, with which, strange to say, he got about with remarkable facility. One day he was charging with his company, and was climbing over a fence, when, spat! a minie ball buried itself in his wooden leg. Ejecting an immense stream of tobacco juice. 'Darn ye, I fooled ye that time.' he yelled triumphantly, and rushed on with his comrades." and is now a prominent member of the Mary-

The Kid was Bright.

From the Baltimore News.

The St. Paul street Arab is an original genius any way you take him, and occasionally gets off a good thing, even if he does taint it with a soupcon of Rabelais. A case in point is found in the following conversation which took place in the following conversation which took place yesterday on University avenue. A climber employed by the telephone company was hanging on by a pair of doubtful looking spikes to a somewhat decayed pole on which he was at work. At the base of that same pole, his arms wrapped around it, stood a diminutive specimen of the shoeblack species, who gazed at the man above him, apparently deeply interested in the proceeding. The man aloft was not any too sure of his position and didn't want to fall on the boy, so he shouted out:

"Look out there, kid. If I fall you'll get hurt."

The resourceful juvenile, not in the least disconcerted by the possible contingency, re-plied in a shrill treble: "By gracious, mister, so'll you."

A Country of Many Zones.

From the New York Graphic.

The rapidity of railroad travel on the American continent is nowhere more marked than in the forty-eight hours' travel that will transport a man from the toboggan slides of Monport a man from the toboggan slides of Montreal to the hot and sandy streets of St. Augustine, Fls. The story of a Utah merchant, as told the other day in Chicago, is a case in point, and is thus told by himself: "When I boarded the train in the New York depot it was raining hard. Along about 2 a.m. I awoke in the sleeper. For an hour I shivered in my birth, cursing the sleeping-car company for putting on such rickety old cars. Then I called the on such rickety old cars. Then I called the porter and swore at the company through him. He grinned as he saw me sitting up in my bunk wearing a suit of summer underwear and a spring overcoat. Then he went out on the platform and brougt in a thermometer. Handing it to me. he said: 'It's a little colder along here than it was in New York, boss.' By the dim light from the lamp I saw the mercury registered 31 degrees below zero."

Jesuire Sur ros Libri.—The Jesuits on Tuesday entered an action for \$50,000 against the Teronto Mail, the principal ground of complaint being an oath ascribed to the order by the Mail. They allege that they take no other oath than a vow of fidelity to superiors and the sovereign and a vow of chastity, and that they are as loyal as other citizens. Much interest is manifested here in the suit.

TELLING FIGURES FROM THE

FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT (January 1, 1889) OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York,

WILLIAM H. BEERS, PRESIDENT.

TOTAL INCOME, over twenty-five million dollars. BENEFITS TO POLICY HOLDERS, nearly eleven million dollars. INTEREST INCOME, over five per cent on average net assets. NEW INSURANCE WRITTEN, over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars. ASSETS, over ninety-three million dollars. SURPLUS, by new State Standard, thirteen and a half million dollars. INSURANCE IN FORCE, nearly four hundred and twenty million dollars.

PROGRESS IN 1888. Increase in Benefits to Policy-holders.... 1.437.859.26 Increase in Surplus for Dividends..... 1.653,206.94 Increase in Premiums Increase in Total Income. Increase in Assets.

RESULTS OF 44 YEARS.

INTEREST AND RENTS EXCEEDS DEATH-LOSSES PAID. ... \$3,283,933.64 Dividends paid in forty-four years, 1845-1888. Surplus over Liabilities, under new State Law, Jan. 1, 1889..... Amount saved Policy-holders from table rates..... \$48,428,272,99

> GENERAL MANAGER FOR MARYLAND, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA, AND WEST VIRGINIA. NO. 8, SOUTH STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. Special Agents.
>
> GEORGE C. BOWERS.
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> THOS. D. HADDAWAY,
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For Prospectus and Full Details, Address:

J. E. JACOBS.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENT.

AUCTION SALES. THIS AFTERNOON.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer. VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY ON MERI-DIAN HILL AT AUCTION. DIAN HILL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated 8th day February, A. D. 1887, and duly recorded in liber 1238, folio 205, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and by direction of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, ON WEDNESDAY, TWENTY-SEVENTH FEBRUARY, 1889, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property situate and lying in the county of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and distinguished as lot numbered twenty (20) in block numbered six (6) of Hall's & Elvans' subdivision of Meridian Hill, as the same is recorded in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

Terms—\$1,250, with interest from 8th February, '88, and expenses of sale in cash; balance in six and twelve months, with interest, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.

All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost.

A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale.

A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale.

E. B. TOWNSEND, Trustee.

fel4-d&ds W. F. HELLEN, Trustee. THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED IN COnsequence of the rain until WEDNESDAY, MARCH SIXTH, same hour and place, by order of trustees.

127-dads THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOMAS DOWLING. Auction TO-MORROW.

WEERS & CO.. Auctioneers, 637 Louisiana ave., Op., City Post-Office.

Op., City Post-Office.

OUR REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, CARPETS, RUGS, PARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS, WITH A VARIETY OF OTHER FURNITURE, &c., ONE ORCHESTRION WITH MUSIC ROLLS, COST \$150: ALSO LOT OF SHOES, COLLARS, SOAP, CUTLERY, BOXES PAINTS, FRAMED PICTURES, &c., TAKES PLACE AT OUR SALESROOM, ON THURSDAY, MARCH, SEVENTH, TEN O'CLOCK.

150 BOXES GOOD CIGARS. 1t

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer. 3.000 CHAIRS AT AUCTION.

On TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), SEVENTH MARCH, AT TEN O'CLOCK, at stand opposite Presi-dent's House, I shall sell 3,000 Chairs of different kinds, to be removed at once. It THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer. TUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCELIES, LIQUORS, BOOK ACCOUNTS, &c. GROCERIES, LIQUORS, BOOK ACCOUNTS, &c.

ALSO,
ALSO,
TWO HORSES, TWO WAGONS, ONE BUGGY,
HARNESS, &c.,
BEING THE ENTIRE STOCK CONTAINED IN
STORE NO. 1600 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
By virtue of a deed of assignment given to me and
duly recorded I will sell at public auction, in store No.
1600 14th street n.w. as an entirety, on THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH SEVENTH, 1889, commencing at TEN O'CLOCK, the entire stock, horses,
wagons, buggy, &c., contained in the above-named
store.

Terms cash. mh2-4t W. W. SWART, Assignee.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY ON DUNBARTON AVENUE. NEAR THIRTY - SECOND
STREET, AT AUCTION.
On THURSDAY, MARCH FOURTEEN, at FIVE
O'CLOCK, I will sell in front of the premises, part of
lot 7, square 73, fronting 23% feet on the north side
of Dunbarton avenue by an average depth of about 50
feet, improved by a one-story brick building.
Terms; One-third cash, balance in six and twelve
months, with interest secured by a deed of trust on
the property, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.
A deposit of \$50 required at time of sale. Conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser.
m6-dads THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF IMPROVED AND UNIM-PROVED REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of the authority conferred upon the executors of the last will and testament of Wm. Easby, deceased, I will sell at public auction at my store, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street, on MON-DAY, the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1889, commencing at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following pieces of proper: v, viz.:

Part lot 2. in square 10: part lot 2, in square 11: part 2: in square 10. improved by wharf; lot 3, in square 12; improved by wharf; part 16: in square 12: improved by wharf; lot 3, in square 12: improved by wharf; last 6: lot 12; in square 12: lot 2; in square 12: my wharf; part of lot 4; in square 8. of 12: with part of lot 3 and part of lot 4, in square 8. of 12: improved by wharf; parts 10: 3. of lot 5, of lot 6, in square 8. lot 5. in square 88: lot 6. in square 88: lot 5. in square 88: lot 5. in square 88: lot 6. in squar

I. W. EASBY, Executor.

Immediately after the above I will offer for the heirs at-law of Wm. Easby, the following pieces of property: Part lot 2, in square 11; lot 9, in square 12; lot 2, in square 16; lot 21, in square 37; lot 3, in square 89 and lot 6 in square 104.

Terms: One-third cash; balance in six and twelve months, with intererest at 6 per cent per annum, secured by deed of trust on the property sold or all cash at the option of the purchaser, all conveyancing at purchaser's cost.

purchaser's cost.
11hti-dts THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE

ANALOSTAN ISLAND.

By virtue of a deed of trust from the heirs of William A. Bradley, decased, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, I will offer ANALOSTAN ISLAND for sale at suction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1889, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M. Analostan Island is in the District of Columbia. It contains upward of 87 acres of ground. It is beautifully situated in the Potomac river, opposite the cities of Washington and Georgetown, from which it is separated by a narrow and deep channel. A short distance above the island is the outlet lock of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, opening into the river. The island is connected with the Virginia shore by a solid masonry causeway, and thence by the new free iron bridge with Washington and Georgetown.

by the new free iron bridge with Washington and Georgetown.

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One-fourth of the purchase-money in cash, of which \$1,000 shall be paid at the time of sale, and the remainder 30 days thereafter. The residue of the purchase-money to be paid in three equal installments in respectively, one, two and three years arter day of sale, with interest from day of sale at 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Upon complisance with the terms of sale the purchaser will receive a deed for the property, and at the same time execute a deed of trust, in the nature of a mortgage, to secure the deferred payments. If the terms of sale are not complied with in 30 days after day of the defaulting purchaser.

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